STRIKE RIOTS IN CHICAGO.

gan, is in the Anarchist District -50,000; People Have to Walk to Business, CHICAGO, Oct. 9,-The spectacle witnessed in this city to day was that of a half million people reduced to the necessity of walking to whatever point they might desire to reach, This was the result of the strike of the street ear conductors and drivers on all lines in the orth and west divisions. These are controlled by Philadelphia capitalists, and the President of the company is Charles T. Yerkes. The north division strike was begun for the advance in wages, and a rearrangement of hours. and the west division strike was begun this morning for fear that President Yerkes would reduce their wages. Five hundred men are engaged in the former and 1,200 in the latter. The strikers are orderly, but their sympathizers have gathered along the lines where cars were being run, on the north side, and today placed obstructions on the tracks. At day blaced obstructions on the tracks. At Gardield avenue and Larrabee street some bers nailed a plank across the car tracks. Six Gardield avenue cars were stopped. The police got out of the pairol wagon, but did not offer to remove the obstruction. The strikers surrounded and influenced three of the drivers to quit the cars and go over to the strikers. The seeders were borne on the shoulders of the growd to a saloon, where their pockets were black with clears.

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Others followed the boys' example, and a riot resulted at the corner of Garffield avenue and Orchard street. The streets were immed with a howing mob and the tracks were covered with obstructions. Some employees of the road and the officers removed the debris, but as last as taken away it was replaced.

The mob became so great that the Sergeant in command of the men ordered a charge. The officers made a rush and used their clubs freely. Men and boys were hit, and hit hard, too, and the women were not spared. A woman named Wide, who was particularly demonstrative against the new men, was badly wounded by a severe blow. Three men were caught splings the rails at Halsted street, and were locked up.

Altogether about fifteen cars were run at irrequiarly at the terminus. Women and children to the device were greeted with hisses and epithets from the crowds which filled the streets, particularly at the terminus. Women and children in the culying districts were particularly free with splints. The strikers also continually appealed to their successors' sense of the biotherhood of man and to their love of money by offering them bonuses and return tickets home if they would quit work. In several instances they were successful. Very few people rode in the cars which were run.

Alderman Reich of the Twenty-third ward took part in a desay which occurred at Garfield avenue and Buring street. At this corner a water ring was being placed under the track, and the horses had too be unhitched and taken to the cars, officers, and don't make a move to be in them had by the proposition of the cars, officers, and the proposition of the cars, and con't make a move to be the tear, officers, and too it make a move to be the car, officers, and

dense mob obstructed the police-laden cars A dense mob obstructed the police-laden cars on the down trip this evening, after passing Haistead street. Near the western terminus, on the return the crowd surged so compactly that if was impossible for the horses to move. A plateon of police forced a way for the leading car, but the one following was brought to a stop with a lurch. A wooden wedge had been suddenly inserted in the Western avenue switch by some person in the mob. Superintendent Nagel was the driver of the disabled car. He seemed to be the object of special dislike from the strikers and their sympathizers. In a moment after the car stopped the neighborhood was a pandemonium. Stones and sticks were hurled at the car stopped the neighborhood was a pandemonium. Stones and sticks were hurled at the car, and the air rang with yells and curses. A flying brick caught the Superintendent in the stomach. Uttering an oath, Nagel pulled a revolver and turned menacingly toward the crowd. The conductor, Harris, who had been discharged by the company for cause long previous to the strike but resupplyed in the emergency. Hollowed quickly the example of the Superintendent. The sharp click as the two cocked their waapons was the signal for an unexpected incident. Police Liout. Shea was seen to grasp Nagel and by main strengthi forced the pistol from him. You fool, what do you mean? Burted out the trate Licutenant. Harris was distrined with as little ceramony. Nagel left the ent and when of his guard for a moment resivad a stunning blow in the law from a heavy-wast man, who was somewhat under the Influence of liquor. A scrimmangs ensued in which seved a stunning blow in the law from a heavy-buff man, who was somewhat under the Influ-spee of liquor. A scrimmage ensued in which Sagel and his brawn assailant were roughly handled. The latter, a Chicago and North-western switchman named John Gleason, had to be mereliesely clubbed and then sat upon in the jatrol wagon by half a dozen policemen before he could be subdued. Others were searcely less determined, and but for the fact that all appeared to be unarmed the fray would scarcely have been finished without the sacrifice of a number of lives.

They Refuse to Sign a Sweeping and Bind-ing Dockage Confession.

WILKESBARRE, Oct. 9.—The Kingston Coal Company has been trying to obtain from its employees their signatures to the following paper, which is styled "The Dockage Confes-

I the undersigned, confess that my car, which was ramined, was not it to be sent to the breaker, and am willing to pay for the amount that has been docked out of said car of coal: and furthermore, I promise to be more careful about loading my coal in the future. If it is arrecable that I should refure to my work. It is further understood and agreed that the amount docked from this car is in no way to be considered as a gittle for any other dockage made previously or that may be made hereafter.

we made hereafter.

The men say that the signing of this agreement or "confession" would give the company absolute power to take away, by means of the deckage system, one half of the meagre wages they now receive, and also prevent them from recovering by law any of the amount thus docked. They say that T per cent, of all the soal now mined by 25,000 miners in this region is taken away from the miner by dockage for the benefit of corporations.

The first five men who refused to sign this confession were discharged by the Ringston Call Company, and if it is insisted upon a strike seems inevitable. It is understood by the men that if this company is successful in this coercing their employees, all the other coporations of the Wyoming region will insagurate a similar movement.

beath of "the Blacksmith Astronomer," READING, Pa., Oct. 9.—Lawrence J. Ibach, ked 70 years, widely known as "the blackmith astronomer." died at his home in Newmanatown, Lebanon county, this morning. He cananawn, Lebanon county, this morning. He collowed the trade of a blacksmith nearly all its life. When a boy he lived with a relative the had a knowledge of astronomy. Young the had a knowledge of astronomy. Young the had the county of the research and for the past thirty-five years has seen one of the leading almanac calculators at his country. Mr. Ibach made his calculations at night after working at his trade in the fartime.

Editor Leavenworth Was Tired of Life, BRIGGIFORT, Oct. 2.—George E. Leavenworth, made city editor of the Bridgeport Farmer, and late-late siles of the Berning News, died to night after the same with unicidal insent. He jest a letter mather saying that he was tired of lite.

in Jacksonville Yesterday. JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 9 .- President Neal Mitchell's official builetin for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock this evening is: New cases.

Deaths. Total number of cases to date (corrected). 230
Total number of deaths to date. 250
Deaths—Mrs. Herman Conrader, Kings road: Frank Marvin, J. N. Smith, and George Wheaton Deans. New Cases—Johnnie Elliott, Mrs. Weston, Mrs. Long. Mr. Dagenhart, Ellen Bayard, Priscilla Wright, Olive E. Sperman, N. G. Cloud, T. J. Shorter, Benry P. Scot Charles A. Clarke, Ed P. Lane, Lizzie McCreary, W. H. Barden, Julia Summerall, Mary Furge, C. A. Allen, child of C. Falana, R. N. Johnson, Miss Ida Johnson, Victoria Falana, Capt. Jim Chantee, Mrs. Pardee, Mamie Dagen-

hart, Daisy Anthony, Henry Anthony, Mrs. Spiers, W. C. Krame, H. R. Clarke (relapse), John B. Allen—30 white, Another life that was full of hope and promise has been sacrificed to the fever. Frank Marvin died at his home last night at 7 o'clock, He was the last of the household to take the

ise has been sacrificed to the fever. Frank Marvin died at his home last night at 7 o'clock. He was the last of the household to take the disease, the others having already recovered from it. Marvin was easher in the banking house of Amble, Marvin & Stockton. T. T. Stockton, business manager of the Times-I-ninon, was seized with a severe attack of the disease last night. Mrs. Stockton fell ill this morning, not of fellow fever, but from overexertion. Both are at Panama, whither they went for safety at the beginning of the epidemic. Several cases have already occurred there, and one or two have proved fatal.

Henry R. Clark of the Times-Union has suffered a relace, and one or two have proved fatal.

Henry R. Clark of the Times-Union has suffered a relace, and one or two have proved fatal.

Henry R. Clark of the Times-Union has suffered a relace, and one of westerday his family and friends were much alarmed. Geore Wheaton Deans, who was reported sesterday as having died at St. Luke's Hospital, was still alive this morning. He was very low, however.

A number of people are camped out of town, some ill, and nearly all suffering. At some camps to which the relief committees have not penetrated absolute want prevalis. One family near Mayport has lived on fish alone for over two weeks. At another camp containing about twenty persons the sufferers have eaten every root and bird to be found.

Dr. J. Y. Porter has received a letter from Surgeon-General Hamilton setting forth his views on the disinfection of Jacksonville. He thinks it will be advisable to build a disinfecting house which shall be furnished with suitable appliances for boiling and baking the clothing, and thus destroying the microbes and their seed. Plans for this building will be sent by Dr. Hamilton desires that the house-to-house inspection shall begin at the earliest possible moment. Condemned articles will be branded and the Government will nay for their destruction in all cases where the owners are unable to bear the loss. The Surgeon-General wishes

Killing his Paramo

and Mrs. Coffey apparently forgave her for the trouble she had caused. Coffey sent to a neighand his wife and Miss Smith drank until they were quarrelsome. Mrs. Coffey asked Miss Smith to iron Coffey's shirt Miss Smith started to do it, and Coffey pulled out a pistol, and it was discharged. The bullet entered Miss Smith's breast, and passed through her lung. She staggered into a bedroom, and fell on the hed Coffey followed her and shot himself. When

Dutchess county, yesterday nominated John L De Peyster of Tivoli for Assemblyman. Capt. Edwin A. Loder of Ballantine Bridge was unant-nously nomina ed by the Republicans for Assemblyman mously nomina ed by the nepholicization for according to from the Third district of Monroe Country.

The Democrate of the Second Oneids district nominated Ernstin Tiffany of Rome and the Democrate of the Third district Frederick H. Thompson of Holland Fateni, for members of Assembly.

J. lice has neer mominated for Assemblyman by the Democrate of the Second district of Uniter country.

John Vosburgh has been nominated for the Assembly by the Democrate of Montgomery county.

Numed for Congress.

The Republicans of the Ninth Missouri district nominated Nathan Frank for Congress.

The Democrate of the Fourteenth Pennsylvania district nominated Abraham Powers for Congress.

The Democrate of the Twenty-fourth Fennsylvania district nominated W. P. Wampier for Congress.

The Prohibitonists of the Sunth Massachusetts district nominated John C. Perk of Xewton for Congress.

The Republicans of the Suxteenth New York district renominated John H. Setcham for Congress.

The Prohibitionists of the Suxteenth New York district nominated Michael Dewning for Congress.

The Prohibitionists of the Suxteenth New York district have nominated & Limith for Congress.

The Prohibitionists of the Seventh Massachusetts district have nominated & Amass A. M. Gregory of Marketeest for Congress.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1888.

PLENTY OF BETS OFFERED. REPUBLICAN MONEY FLOURISHED

AROUND THE HOFFMAN HOUSE. Al Daggett Says He Will Give Odds of Two Sizes—An Iowan Wants to Bet a Square Mile of Farm—\$100 to \$50 on Hill,

The Hill men of the Produce Exchange have practically choked the Mugwumps into taking bets on the Governor's chances. The Hill men are offering \$100 to \$50, and an additional inducement of \$25 with every bet on Hill that his champions will win the bets. The Hill men are rushers.

Moore & Pyne of Twenty-third street an-

nounce that they have \$1,000 on deposit to bet even on Cleveland and Thurman. The Republicans were about the Hoffman

House all last evening, ready, so they said, to place their money even on Harrison and Morton. Ed Gilmore flourished through the corridors proclaiming that he had \$5,000 to bet on the Republican candidates, and ex-Senator Al Daggeit vociferously announced that he could lay his hands on \$100,000 that would be bet on Harrison and Morton to \$95,000 on Cleveland and Thurman, or the bet could be cut in half and placed \$50,000 to \$40,000.

Col. Swords announced that he had received \$100 forfeit from an lows farmer who wants to bet his farm on Harrison and Morton. The forfeit, he said, is now in his hands. The farm is well stocked with fine buildings, and there are \$40 acres. He paid \$52 an acre a few years ago, and says it can be sold under foreclosure sate at \$5,000 to \$7,000. The conditions of the bet are: 160 acres to \$5,000 that Harrison earlies Indiann, 160 acres to \$5,000 that Harrison earlies Indiann, 160 acres to \$5,000 on New York, 160 acres to \$4,000 on Connecticut, and 160 acres to \$3,500 on the general result; or the farmer will bet \$20 acres, half the farm, to \$7,500, on Harrision carrying New York, Indiana, and Connecticut, or 400 acres to \$10,000 on Indiana and New York going Republican. Mike Keily, the cigar dealer at Nash & Crook's, has been instructed to find a man who will bet \$500 on Hewitt against Grant.

SARATOM, Oct. 9—A Republican to-day offered to bet \$500 even on Harrison, but could find no takers. T. F. McGovern has bet George E. Settle of the Geyser Spring \$100 even that Cleveland will be elected. Democratic offers of \$100 to \$75 on Hill find no takers.

Bosron, Oct. 9—The treasurer of a big corporation in Nashua, N. H., came to the Hub to-day and expressed a desire to bet on Cleveland; success. He found no difficulty in placing two bots of \$400 even. The Harrison man began to make rash statements about Harrison and beta of the same way.

Connection M. McCunriff has made another beto Cleveland's success, and has a result of his investigations he is betting heavily on Cleveland, He has already staked several thousand dollars on Cleveland's success, and has more money to bet in the same way.

Connection M. McCunriff has made another bet on Cleveland's success, siving the Republican candidates, and ex-Senator Al Daggett vociferously announced that he could lay his hands on \$100,000 that would be bet on

publicans are doing the same on the result in Connecticut.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The Star says that at a gathering in Buckley's seloon, 702 E street, last evening, there were several who had money to back their political opinions. Bets were offered and some were taken as follows: One hundred dollars to \$200 that Hilhols will go Democratic; \$100 to \$80 that New York will go Democratic; \$100 to \$50 that Indiana will go Democratic; \$100 to \$50 that Indiana will go Democratic; \$100 to \$50 that California will go Democratic; \$100 to \$200 that California will go Democratic. and \$100 even on the general result. The persons who made the bets put up the money, and the one who made the offer signified a willingness to put up as much as \$2,500. One of the bettors, it is said, is a Treasury official, but none of them were willing to have their names published.

NEWARK GOES DEMOCRATIC Fallure of the Republican Registry and Sunset Laws.

was the first election held in New Jersey under the new registry law, which compels every man to answer questions in regard to his age. place of birth, and duration of residence, and under the act which closes the polls at sunset It was thought that the result of the strict registry, which is a Republican measure, would lower the total vote in the city considerably, and that the sunset law, another Republican measure, would still further lighten the vote by cutting off many of the shop hands who have heretofore voted after the shops closed. It did not seem to have the anticipated effect, taking the vote for Tax Commissioner as an index. This office and that of Water Commissioner are filled by one man from each of the two parties, and a nomination is equivalent to an election unless a strong third party man is in the field and gets a plurality of the votes. The Tax Commissioners elected yesterday were Owen F. Comian (Dem.) and Marcus Richards (Rep., " The Water Commissioners are Ferdinand Wismer (Dem.) and Marcus Richards (Rep., " The Mater Commissioners are Ferdinand Wismer (Dem.) and John Hillingworth (Rep.) City Home Trustees-Dr. J. B. Richmond (Dem.) and T. B. Peddie (Rep., " The following Aldermen were elected: First ward. Lyman Kane, Rep. " Second ward, John A. Blatt. Dem.; Third ward, Frank M. Parker, Rep., " Foorth ward, Joseph P. Henderson, Dem.; Fitth ward, Honry Burgesser, Dem. (gain); Sixth ward, Roger Marshall. Dem.; Seventh ward, John F. Mahan, Dem.; Eighth ward, William Van Sternberg, Rep. " Ninth ward, William Van Sternberg, Rep. " Ninth ward, William Van Sternberg, Rep. " Ninth ward, William Van Sternberg, Rep. " Thenth ward, Thomas C. Hunt, Rep.; Eleventh ward, George W. Ketcham, Rep. " Twelfth ward, Henc J. Geissele, Dem.; Thirteenth ward, Peter Ulrich, Rep.; Fourteenth ward, Dennis F. Olvaney, Dom. (gain).

The vote on Tax Commissioner shows a Democratic majority in the city of about 500, where last year the Republicans had a majority of 248.

The new Common Council will stand 18 Republicans to 12 Democratic Mayor's vetces. There will probably be a contest in the Fifth ward, where Christie, Republican, was defeated by a majority of two votes.

Reslected It was thought that the result of the strict registry, which is a Republican measure,

Charges of Bribery in Long's District. TAUNTON, Mass., Oct. 9 .- The big fight for the Second district Republican nomination for Congress was ended today by the selection of Rising Sun Stove Polish Elijah A. Morse over Rising Sun Stove Polish Elijah A. Morse over Dr. F. L. Burden. Chairman of the Republican State Committee. On the informal ballot Morse had a bare majority. When the vote was ta-en three marked ballots were discovered, and there was a great rumpus. The Burden men charged that Mr. Morse had paid \$50 anjece for certain votes, and that the ballots were marked to show that the goods had been delivered. Similar evidences of bribers were produced by the other side, and there is much bitter feeling, in consciuence of which any good Democrat may be able to succeed ex-Gov. Long.

Warner Miller at Warsaw. WARSAW, Oct. 9 .- There was a big Republican demonstration here to-day. Clubs from all over this and neighboring counties took part, and the display was an imposing one. Speeches were made by Warner Miller, Albion W. Tourgee, and Prof. I. B. Smith.

The Republican Sinte.

The Republican County Convention will be The Republican County Convention will be held in the Grand Opera House to morrow evening. The siste instill in doubt. C. N. Bliss. Edward Mitchell, and John H. Starin are mentioned for Mayor: John W. Jacobus is still taked about for Sheriff. Emigration Commissioner Urirols in assured for County Clerk, and ex. Alderman J. T. Yan Repusselaer for President of the Board of Alderman. Coroner Murent and Dannis Sheat of Alderman. Coroner Murent and Dannis Sheat of Sheat of Coroners. OPPONENTS OF HEWITT.

Tammany Has Not Decided About Distric Union-In the Purroy Camp.

Sheriff Grant will probably set up his headquarters in the Hotel Dam. The Sheriff and his Tammany friends say that they are confident of winning the fight, and just as certain that the national ticket not only will not be prejudiced by the situation but will also be swept on to success. They figure that the Labor ticket will benefit them. They say that the McGlynn vote and the Socialist vote could not be got for Tammany candidates under any circumstances, and is likely to go to a labor ticket rather than to Hewitt.

The question of a union on Congressional nominations also engrosses the attention of Tammany Hall. There are some who believe in it and some who are opposed to it in the committee of twenty-four. The statement is made that Commissioner Croker has an-nounced that the Congress Convention will

made that Commissioner Croker has announced that the Congress Convention will piect, appoint conference committees and adjourn. The Commissioner does not say so to the reporters, however, but simply says that nothing has been decided upon in this matter. It was discussed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Committee of Twenty-four. The talk was colored in most cases by the number of Tammany votes and Tammany candidates in the district whose representative was doing the talking. But the talk was of little consequence since nothing was accomplished and the subject will be taken up at another meetic g this afternoon.

The Purroy party is now in the position which its leaders have all along declared would call for action on its part. The nomination of Mayor Hewitt for a second term, they said, would call out their most active opposition. They were in doubt before the event as to whether this would take the form of nominating candidates of their own or of endorsing some one else's candidates. The momentous question is about to be settled. The Purroy Central Organization will meet to-night at 80 Fifth avenue and call a convention for the purpose of determining what the Purroyite voters, estimated at from 30 to 30,000, according to the prejudices of the estimator, will be called upon to do. The general belief is that they will endorse the Tammany nominees, though there is no visible recognition of the Purroy party in its make-up.

MAYOR HEWITT'S HOLD IN HARLEM. The Harlem Democratic Club Will Take

Him in Spite of Grant's Supporters. On Saturday night Mayor Hewitt's name rill come up for election to membership in the Harlem Democratic Club. Mayor Hewitt was proposed for membership about a week ago by his supporters in the club, because its constitution and by-laws prohibit the endorsement of any local candidate unless he is a member of the club.

Next Wednesday night, being the regular meeting night of the club, a lively time is anticipated. Mr. Hewitt's friends then propose ticipated. Mr. Hewitt's friends then propose to have the club endorse his candidacy for Mayor. Sheriff Grant's friends are just as determined that their favorite shall have the club's endorsement. Tammany Hall is not certain of winning the day. A Grant man has been going among the members of the club trying to ratch up a truce by getting the Hewitt men to support a resolution that the club shall endorse neither of the candidates.

It is said, however, with authority that about one-third of the members are independents, having no affiliations with either faction. These hold the balance of power, and they are all Hewitt men. A prominent member said last night that Hewitt was just as sure of the club's endoisement as he is of redection in November.

REGISTRATION IN BROOKLYN.

So Far It is 20,196 Ahead of the Registration Four Years Ago.

Yesterday was the second day of the regisration of voters in Brooklyn, and 64,507 names were enrolled. On the first day the number was 53.731, so that the registration for the two days amounts to 118,238. For the cond day in 1884 the number was 51,213; in 1885 it was 40,294; in 1886 it was 44,464, and in 1887 it was 51,337. For the two first days in 1884 the number was 98,042; in 1885 it was 73.532; in 1886 it was 75,516, and in 1887, In which year East New York was annexed as the Twenty-sixth ward, it was 82,597. This year 20.196 more voters were enrolled the two first days than in 1884, when there was the next largest registration. Both political parties have been exerting themselves to the utmost to bring out the voters, and each caims the advantage in the figures already on the registration lists. Another day, Tuesday, Oct. 23, remains for the enrollment of voters, and until the lists are completed it will be difficult to determine which claim is based on an impartial review of the figures. So far, however, the Democratic warris have done nobly, and there is every indication from the figures already completed that there will be a sweeping majority for Cleveland, Thurman, and Hill in November. What that majority will be is rendered uncertain by the influx of new voters in the Eighteenth and other outlying wards.

This was yesterday's registration in the various wards: largest registration. Both political parties have

1,933 Fourteenth 713 Fifteenth 1.502 Sixteenth 1.503 Fixeenth 1.503 Fixeent Total ...

The only trouble during the registration was at the First district of the Seventh ward, it was reported at the Myrtle avenue police station that the three registers were so drunk that they could not discharge their duties, but Police Captain McKelvey on visiting the polling place found that the registers were not in such a condition of insobriety as to be incompetent to act.

o net. The Kings County Republican General Committee met last night, and fixed Oct. 17 as the day for the primary elections, Oct. 19 for the City and County Conventions, and Oct. 20 for the Congress and Assembly Conventions. The City and County Conventions will be held in the Clermont Avenue Kink.

Big Registration in New York. Yesterday was the first day of registration.

Below is the result, compared with the first day's registration in each of the next preceding four years: he next preced;
1884, 1877,
2,415, 1,923,
2,403, 1,724,
2,704, 1,647,
3,188, 2,440,
3,137, 2,378,
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3,144, 2,157,
2,712, 1,442,
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3, 18-44 1,003 1,003 1,702 1,702 1,702 1,703 2,703 2,703 2,703 2,003 2,100 1865. 1,218 1,619 1,807 1,807 1,777 1,587 1,777 1,777 1,807 1,807 1,807 1,807 1,809 2,808 2,101 2,808 2,101 2,808 2,101 2,808 3,101 1,777 1,509 2,101 94.047 61,492 60,751 47,157 74,778

Totals. Assemblyman Cromwell for Congress. The First Congress District Republican

Convention was held in the Town Hall in Ja-maica yesterday afternoon. Ex-Gov. R. C. McCormick of Queens county was Chairman. Harmony was the main feature. The only difficulty was to find a candidate disinterested enough to accept the nomination for Congress. Assemblyman George W. Cromwell of Staten Island was named by George Whilace of Queens county. Mr. Cromwell declined, and in turn county. Mr. Cromwell declined, and in turn named ex-Gov. McCormick. The nomination was seconded by the three counties. Queens, Richmond and Suffolk, and great enthusiasm prevailed. But Mr. McCormick declined. Then a recess was taken to order to skurry for a candidate. When the Convention had assembled Mr. Wallace said the objections of Assemblyman Cromwell had been overcome. Mr. Cromwell was then nominated by a standing vote, every man present being perfectly willing. Mr. Cromwell accepted, and promised to make a fight for the office.

The Democrats will hold their Convention this sitemon in the touri House in Richmond. This will be the first Congress Convention ever held on Staten Island.

EILLING UP THEIR TICKET.

THE COUNTY DEMOCRATS NAME MI-

All the Nominations Made by Acciamation but his with Especial Applause-Mayor Rewitt Will Write his Acceptance.

Sanger. For Coroners - Bernard J. Dourns, James J. Mooney. August Frech. The adjourned session of the County De-

gathering than that which greeted the nom-36

ination procoedings was 8 ly 9 before the Commitsession up stairs, go through with the discussion of the nomina-

was amused by Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band, and amused itself by cheering its favorites, among whom Assemblyman Timo thy D. Sullivan was conspicuously honored. The cheering had to be done all over again when the leaders began to make their appearance in the crowd. This continued while Chairman James Fitzgerald strove to call the Convention to order. He finally stopped it by

directing the shouters to let their enthusiasm find expression in one round for Cleveland. Thurman, and Hill. The response Was thunderous, and the house was left breathlessly silent for the proceedings "in order." Gen. John Newton was called upon to report

位

The state of

mittee of Resolutions. His appearance was greeted with the same enthusiasm shown on Saturday. He turned the reading of the resolutions over to Chauncey S. Truax.

The resolutions pledge hearty support to Cleveland and itili and commend the lastic's record on labor measures: ask for legislative inquiry to determine whether any remedy which shall be just to all interests can be found by which makes the plant to all interests whether any remedy which shall be just to all interests can be found by which working women will be enabled to earn fair wages and an honest living, without destruction of health or sacridee of life; oppose sumpturary laws, urge stricter enforcement of law relating to the importation of issuer under contract; advocate persistence in all wise measures tending to purify and strengthen the civil service; favor more and and better structure in the civil service; favor more and and better and the strengthen the civil service; favor more and and better protest acting the and honest electoral reform protest acting the same honest electoral reform protest acting the same honest and inequitable discrimination against the city; condemn combinations which oppress above; oppose granting street franchises in perpetuity or too cheaply, and praise Mayor Hewitt's administration hearily, and comratulate the people upon the inscinda devotion to their service of his rare powers and wide experience and learning in public affairs. The resolutions save: "We believe in the combinance by him of a noticy which he has inaugurated with such considerations success. The universal call proceeding from another term, demands that remove in their service for another term, demands that remove the resolutions. A vociferous "Ave" was the response to the



resolutions by man Fitzger-

charges in the second of the resolutions of the resolutions of the report of senator William H. Caulaiwell for Comptaints of the report of senator William H. Caulaiwell for Comptaints of the report of senator William H. Caulaiwell for Comptaints of the nomination of the stage, and addressed himself to the Convention with an earnestness that moved them as much as his well-chosen words. He did not once, saying:

See Calaiwas ass Gratiants or the Convention with an earnestness that moved them as much as his well-chosen words. He did not once, saying:

See Calaiwas ass Gratiants or the Convention with an earnestness that moved them as much as his well-chosen words. He did not once, saying:

See Calaiwas ass Gratiants or the Convention with an earnestness that moved them as much as his well-chosen words. He did not once, saying:

See Calaiwas ass Gratiants or the Convention of the them as mine for your approach learn for which the convention of the saying of of th

Newark bakers have announced their inten-

barrel, and that they can no longer afford to sell at old prices. At the advance of one cent they say they will still suffer a reduction of their profits of about twenty cents a barrel, and this they are willing to stand, but they do not like the iten of loaing the profits at the rate of \$3 per barrel. The price will be raised on Monday next if they can obtain united action during the remainder of the week. One Newark baker sends fourteen wagon loads of bread to this city every day, besides what he sells in Newark and the surrounding towns.

FOUR NAMES IN FIVE DAYS.

Eccentric Features of an Organist's Spree. On Thursday evening last a well-dressed

man of 40 registered as Theodore Handrich at the Hotel Belvedere, Eighteenth street and Fourth avenue. Early on Friday morning he departed, to reappear again that same evening. This time he registered under another name. and was pretty drunk. The following day he seemed to have grown very nervous. He walked about the corridors, and told several persons stories about himself. One of these was to the effect that his name was Silas Schroeder, and that he was a professor of music. He disapreared from the hotel in the afternoon, and did not get back again until Monday evening. He registered this time as Theodore Practorius, and was assigned to room 100. After paying for the room he rushed out of the house. He returned at about 2 o'clock yesterday morning apparently crazy with drink. He walked up and down the corridors awinging his arms and talking to himself. When the clerk advised him to go to bed he approached the desk and made as if he would throw the hotel register through a window. Then a new thought appeared to strike him, and with a wild yell he attempted to run up stairs. He was restrained and sent to Bellevue Hospital, where he gave his name as Theodore Practorius, and said he was an organist. It is a case of alcohol.

Henry W. Wood, an insurance agent at 101 Gates avenue, Brooklyn, and Edward J. Gohen, a physician of Bath L. L. are in the payillon for the insane at Bellevue. time as Theodore Practorius, and was as-

PONDERLY TO BECOME A LAWYER. He has been Studying Blackstone while

the Knights of Labor Languished. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.-General Master Workman Powderly, it is claimed by prominent Knights of Labor in this city, has not been so busy looking after the interests of the order during the last two or three years but that he has found considerable time to devote to the reading of Blackstone and other legal text books. He has about completed his preliminary legal studies and will soon apply for admission to the bar. It is also said that he is now taking lessons in languages from a private

tutor. As he has been drawing a salary of \$5,000 a year, including travelling and other expenses amounting to at least half as much more, many of the Knights are inclined to think that he should have devoted all his time to building up the order. think that he should have devoted all his time to building up the order.
District Assembly No. 1 is a striking illustration of the decay of the order under Mr. Powderry's management. In 1886 the district had 60,000 members and sent fifty delexates to the Richmond convention. Now the assembly has only 3,000 members. To the Indianapolis convention it will send but one delegate, and the treasury is so emply that he will have to pay his own expenses or stay at home.

TWO LOVERS AND ONE GIRL. The Rejected One has a Pistol and is

Waiting Around for the Bride. CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 9 .- Nellie A. Brown, her mother, and Mr. W. J. Harris, manager of the Western Union telegraph office, all from Savannah, came to the l'avilion Hotel here on Sunday. Miss Brown and Mr. Harris were married at once. The groom went at once from the church to the depot and returned to Savannah. church to the depot and returned to Savannah. He came back at 3 A. M. to-day, and after a fifteen minutes' interview with both women left again for Savannah. In the mean time a man named Mosher, also from Savannah, has arrived here. He sought an interview with the bride, but at her request the hotel proprietor kept him away. Mosher hangs around, though, with a revolver, and says he will not leave the city till he has had an interview with the new bride. He was in love with Neille, but was so jenious that on several occasions he threatened to kill her. To escape from him, Neilie, with her inother's consent, ran away to marry her new lover.

FOUND DEAD UNDER HIS HORSE. Lawrence Finn Killed While Driving in

Central Park at Night. Policeman Nicholson at 10 o'clock last night found a dead man lying under a horse. attached to a light wagon, on the east drive in Central Park, between 106th and 107th streets. His neck was supposed to have been broken. The officer took the body to the Arsenai in an ambulance.

ambulance.
In the man's pocket a card bearing the name of L. and E. Finn, butchers, at 314 and 634 Hudson street, was found; also a delegate ticket to the Tammany County Convention from the Fifth Assembly, with the name of Lawrence Finn.
The man was about 30 years old, and wore a heavy gold watch and chain, a diamond collar button, and a diamond scarf pin. Coroner Lovy was notified.

Jim McDermott in London. Peter Mitchell, the criminal lawyer who arrived by the Germanic, reports having met Jim McDer-mott of Brooklyn in London. Mr. Mitchell says he met mott of Brooklyn in London. Mr. Mitchell says he met him in Piccadilly, but did not then recognize him. Inter he saw him coming out of the Criterion Theatre and spoke to him. McDermott told all about himself. He said that he had married a comities and owned a yacht, and had just then returned from a cruise in the waters north of Scotland. Respecting his reputation among the Fenians, McDermott said of Mr. Mitchell: "There seems to have been many statements made about me by persons who ought to have known whether they were true or labs. Had I been a juror and those statements submitted as evidence. I would have addjudged myself guilty."

Mr. Mitchell said that McDermott goes about London just as if he had nothing whatever to fear.

Superintendent Murray's detectives raided the pool rooms at 3 Barciay street and 162 Fulton street yesterday afternoon capturing nine men and \$1,282. The men are Reginald Levien, the proprietor of both places: Charles Miller, James Patterson, John Williams, Joseph Govert, John Alken, Charles Brandt, and Thos, Wilson. Nertseant Hanley had the second tinger of his right hand broken in a folding lattice gate white forcing as engaged to the foldion street place. The prisoners were the controlled to the folding lattices. But heariy all of them were receased on bail in the evening.

Mr. Eutty Loses Himself in Town.

Mrs. Annie Rutty, a young wife from Southport, this State, called at Police Headquarters last night, and, with much agitation, told Sergeant Kelleher that and, with much agnation, ton ceregant Reliever that she had become segarated from her husband and wanted to know how to find him. They had come to town on brief visit. She feared that he might be t evictim of some mishap, as he was unfamiliar with the city. She was adviced to wait at the Metropolitan Hotel until Mr. Butty returned.

The deadlocked Board of Education of Hoken met yesterday, and, after taking severs, ineffecto be made years, and a serious person in the composition of appoint four arbitrature to select a President, the opposing sides agreeing to stand by the man selected. The flourd has been dead lock sides in a Nearly a thousand ballons have been taken for a fresident since the first meeting cach resulting in 6 to 0. The arbitrators will be appointed to-day.

Leonard Grover in Ludlow Street Jail. The wife of Leonard Grover, the playwright and actor, sued him some time ago for separate main-tenance, and won the suit. The money has not been gaid promptly, and Mr. Grover was locked up in Lud-low street jail a week ago for failing to make the pay-ments. He is still there. He said last night that he ex-pected to be released within a few days.

Father Columbia Enfranchised. Father Columbia," or Walter H. Shupe, who

Father Columbia. Or Waiter H, Shupe, who was indicated for passing a worthless check, has been two weeks in the Tombs. Frankin Wendt streed his bail bond yesteriar for \$1.00. Father 'tolumbis anys that his check was not worthless but that the lawyer to whom he intrusted the concept to meet, the check was sick and did not deposit the money.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Somerset woolien mill, operated by V. J. Bren-nan at East Madison, Me., was burned yesterday.

nan at East Madison, Me. was birned yesterday. The steamer Baitle sank at her dock in laverpool yesterday, a port having been left open. She was loaded with a miscellaneous cargo.

William Pepper of Phinadelphia, who as consulting physician attended the late tent Sheridan during his last illness has refused to accept pay for bis services. It is reported that Count Tance, the Austrian Prime Midister, is about to resign bis office, and that Marquin was Hacquishem, Austrian Minister of Commercia, will be appointed his accessor. A canal hoat, which was carrying 200 ions of coal to Cramp's shippard in Philodelphia yesterday, ran into the stern post of the new cruser Battmore, causing slight damage to her radder.

slight damage to her rudder.

The number of persons injured by the falling of a clutch floor at Reasing Fa. on Sunday is 195. The priests of the two leading Cathode churches of the place have made an appeal for public aid.

Alice Hoyle, who gave the most important evidence before the irrand Jury against McQuad and Cowie, indicted at Webster, Mass. for the murder of Lilla Herie last summer, has declared that her story was untrue, and that she will not appear against the defendants in the approaching trial.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

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London, Oct. 9.—A lively scene was witnessed in Hyde Park this morning when, in pursuance of a plan recently arrived at. Sir Charles Warren gave his bloodhounds a course lay thick upon the grass, when Warren's stalwart form showed the way to the place of trial, followed by a few experts, one holding a pair of dogs in the leash, and a solitary reporter who had defled the strict orders to keep newspaper fellows at a distance.

Sir Charles, in a fit of enthusiasm, offered

SHOT HER BECAUSE HE LOVED HER, Patrick Coffey on Trial in Jersey City for

Patrick Coffey was put on trial in Jersey City yesterday, accused of murdering Agnes Smith, his paramour, on July 1. He kept a grocery at 432 Henderson street, Jersey City. He had been intimate with Miss Smith for several years, and the intimacy had been the cause of frequent quarrels with his wife. The afternoon of the murder there was a kind of a love feast at Coffey's house. Miss Smith called. boring saloon for beer several times, and he Yesterday's municipal election in Newark

staggered into a bedroom, and fell on the bed. Coffey followed her and shot himself. When the police arrived Coffey was lying on the floor, and his wife was staggering around the room cursing him. Coffey said to her: "You are the cause of this." Coffey told Sergeant Smith that he shot Miss Smith because he loved her. Miss Smith said Coffey shot her designedly, At the hospital both made statements that showed the shocking was intentional. Miss Smith died the day after she was shot. Coffey was confined in the hospital a month.

He was brought into court yesterday by Constable Mushelmer. He was thoroughly frightened, and was so nervous that he walked with difficuity. Although he weighs more than 200 pounds, he is only a shadow of what he was when he was taken to the hospital.

Police Inspector Lanne testified that Coffey told him he shot Miss Smith because he loved her. The Inspector also testified that he recognized Coffey as a man he had arrested three days before the murder for atrocious assault and battery on a neighbor. The neighbor came home one evening and found no light in his room. He went to the apartment on the opposite side of the half and saw Coffey and Miss Smith sitting together on a sofa. He asked Coffey for a match, and Coffey seized a club and beat him over the head. Later the Inspector was recalled and testified that seven weeks after the shooting Coffey told him that he rested the room in which the assault on the neighbor occurred for himself and Miss Smith, and he had lived there nine weeks with her. Coffey's counsel said that the defence would admit the shooting, but would prove that it was an accident. Coffey was called to testify in his own behalf. He had to be assisted to the stand. He said:

"I done it, but it was accidental. I had the little of the said and a saw as three feet away."

an accident. Coffey was called to testify in his own behalf. He had to be assisted to the stand. He said:

"I done it, but it was accidental. I had the pistol in my hand. Agnes was three feet away from me. She grabbed it, and it went off. I was so sorry that she was shot that I shot myself."

Coffey said repeatedly that everything was honorable between Miss Smith and himself. He denied at first that he had ever told any one that he had shot Miss Smith or that he loved her. It was all a blank, he said. He afterward admitted that he might have told some one that he killed her, but if he did he was not in his right mind.

To-day an effort will be made to show that Coffey was under the influence of drugs when he made the many confessions that he shot Miss Smith because he loved her. The case will be given to the jury before noon.

The Republicans of the Second district of

The Republicans of the Second Massachuton for Congress.

The Republicans of the Ninth Missouri district nomi-

CHARL C. MURPRY FOR SHERIFF.

For Mayor—Abram S. Hawitt. For Sheriff—Michael C. Murphy. For County Clerk—James Daly. For President of the Board of Aldermen—Adolph L.

mocracy, which met in the Cooper Union to complete the local ticket begun on Saturday by the renomination of Mayor Hewitt, was the scene of a larger but not more enthusiastic

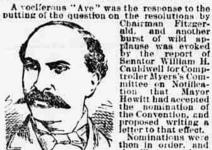
ination of Father Abram. The hour set for the resumption of o'clock, but it was neartee of Twenty-four, in

Par S

MICHAEL C. MURPHY. tions for Coroner. In the mean time the crowd

the work of the Com-

JAMES DALY.



tion of adding one cent to the price of each loaf of bread on the basis of 280 loaves to a barrel. They say that flour has advanced \$3 barrel, and that they can no longer afford to

BLOODHOUNDS IN TRAINING.

TO FOLLOW TRAIL OF THE WHITE. CHAPEL MURDERER.

r Charles Warren Gets Up Early in the Morning and Plays the Hunted Man in Hyde Park-Only Partial Success,

or two. It was barely daybreak, and the frost

himself for a quarry, and started off at a good swinging trot. He was soon lest to sight, and then different policemen crossed his track. The dogs were laid on, and worked surely but slowly along until they arrived at the spot where the first policeman had crossed the trail. Here the dogs were at fault for a time, but soon took up the scent again, the two-yearold Burgho, who won first prize in the New York dog show this year, leading off. Burgho has been trained from a puppy to hunt the clean shoe and was well up to the work, though evidently the scent did not lie well today. Finally both dogs failed, going off on some side scent.

A new trial was started. Sir Charles again acted the hunted man, taking 1,200 yards start. The dogs did well for a while, but finally were baffled, owing to the number of people who crossed the trail. Three more courses were tried, but in one only did the hounds succeed in catching their man, and then they licked

and fondled him as an old friend. Considering that the dogs were following the scent of a man alone, and that the morning was extremely bad for following any trail, the result was not altogether unsatisfactory. If the Whitechapel murderer, on the occasion of his next crime, smears himself with blood or carries off any portion of the body, it is believed the dogs will hunt him down.

Sir Charles Warren, in his tight military dress, and puffing and blowing with his exertions, did not look a very dignified Chief Commissioner, but if he went back to Scotland Yard hot and tired, it was certainly with the most novel feeling that he had made a good start with his day's work. He was very mad when the evening newspapers came out with reports of his morning's doings, which, doubtess, were also read and noted by the murderer.

Snow in Quebec and New England. RICHMOND, Que., Oct. 9.—Snow has been falling here for twelve hours, and there is over two inches on the ground. A westerly gale blows. MONTREAL, Oct. 9.-About six inches of snow has fallen here.

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Oct. 9.—Snow commenced falling here last night, and to-day at noon the storm is still in progress. HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 2.—About two inches of snow has fallen here and it is still snowing.
ALBANY, Oct. 9.—Albany has had a big snow
and sleet storm to-day.

Damage by Floods in Maine.

CALAIS, Me., Oct. 9 .- Hedvy rains during the last two days have swollen the St. Croiz River until it is within a foot of the high water mark of the freshet last spring. Fr. FAIRFIELD, Me., Oct. 9.-A great freshet prevails in this vicinity, and nearly all the mills on the Aroostock liver have lost more or less lumber. There are washouts on the railroad, and there have been no through trains since sunday morning.

Look Out for Jack Frost To-day. Yesterday's cold weather came down on this

that it would probably last. He added that if the wind moderated New Yorkers and all New Englanders might look out for Jack Frost's work this morning. The Weather Yesterday.

own from the lake region, and the weather expert said

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M.,

Signal Office Predictions. For the New England States, fair, warmer weather, westerly winds; frosts Thursday morning.

For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, fair, cooler; westerly winds; frosts Thurs day morning.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia, fair, cooler; westerly winds; frosts Thursday

morning.
For western Pennsylvania and western New York, fair, warmer; variable winds, decoming southerly.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. THE SUN has received for Mr. and Mrs. William Cooney 87 from "A Subscriber to THE SUS." The Schorer Club of Harlem is making great preparations for a fair which is to be held next week in the club house. High street and Third avenue. The proceeds of the fair will be devoted to paying for a new club house. A truck driven by John Fahr of 231 Broome street an over six year-ool Julius Barriman of McChrystie street yesterday afternoon at Grand and Norfolk streets. The body is left is gwas broken. Be was taken to Gouverneur Hospital and Fahr was arrested.

The Yestram Firemen of Lowell Mass, are going to The Veteran Firemen of Lowell Mass, are going to have a big time and a large crowd at their annual games on the fair grounds in that city to-day. The Veteran Firemen's Association of this city sent a big delegation to Lowell yesterday morning to represent them.

At the inquest yearerday in the case of Henry Green-baum, who was third by the failing of a platform at a political meeting in Houston street, the jury recom-mended that such platforms should be erected under the supervision of the Department of Buildings. Henry Adams, alias Smith, alias Wilson, alias Day, the diamond thief, who save that he is a Dane and that his real name is unpronouncable in English, was convicted yesterday before Re-order smyth in the General Sea-sions of stealing \$50% worth of diamonds from Ludwig Nissen of 18 Joan street. Pissen of 19 Join street.

The Police Department wants \$4.450.420 for 1883; an increase of \$154.10.21, Gen. Newton calls for \$3.475, 182 for the Department of Public Works, an increase of \$275,073 for the better maintenance of boulevaries and sewers and for reparing street. Street Cleaning Commissioner Coleman asks for \$1,437,450.54, an increase of \$177,045.

Fift. 161.

On Thorsday night the Eastern Boulevard Club, which contains as members the Hon. Levi P. Morton Judge Martine. Folice Justice White and other well-known New Yorkers will elect a President. Bernard F. Maione and William Henry Knox are the candidates, and as all the members are irlendly to each it will be a matter of luck who wina

luck who with

James Brennan Packer, a workingman of 10 Park
place, is a firend of joint Boyd, the coachman, who was
tiled by failing into the cellar of French's Hotel on
Saturday right. He is anxious to ind Boyd's wife, who
was last heard from when she was working as a cook in
Harlem. I these the body is claimed before 4 eclose
to-day it will be buried in Fotter's Field. Boyd was an old
soldler. molder.

Judge McAdam yesterday made Alvin Joelyn Davis a party defendant in the suit brought by Jennie Noble, the actrees, against the tincoin Safe. Deposit Company or recover three tranks containing stage continues. Davis anys that he is the owner of the trunks and their centeries. Are Noble had a suit against him some time ago, averring that she was his wite, but the Court hrid that she was no.

everying that she was his wits, but the Court held that site was ho.

Nathan Dessauer 66 years old, of 120 Kasi 109th street, Lad, a row with his wife and daughter yesterday aftermoun at dillen tried to kit times? It yention his shroat with a race. He ran out out he side waik covered with a race. He ran out out he side waik covered with a race. He ran out out he side waik covered with a should be received the same of the range of the same of the regiment of the regiment in the same of the regiment participated in.

The National Cable Railway Company held its annual

participated in.

The National Cable Railway Company held its annual meeting at 140 Nassau street yesterday. This company and the Pacific Cable Railway Company clein anyear and the Pacific Cable Railway Company clein anyear srabip of all the meterial patents under which cable railways must be constructed. These trainers were elected: Joseph Hritton, James W. Towns, Martin B. Kapp, Edward Lyman Short Frank W. Wison, Air B. & Rapp, Edward Lyman Short Frank W. Wison, Air B. & Parsons, Meyer, Bratton, Short, and Maynard are new men in the directory.

President Maynard Combrack the Science for the Science of the Scienc

new men in the directory.

President Howard Crosby of the Society for the Prevention of Crime sent to Capit. McLaughin and alevin of the the sile and thurch street stations a list of places in which policy playing is said to take place, and where the Excise law is violated, especially on Sunday. The chiams forwarded the int yearday to supermisments survay, secting that in most of the places frequent are supermismed and in many instances convictions had been secured and in many instances convictions had been secured and in the conviction of the places of the places frequently were working hard to suppress all such places in the precipical and would be planted to conjecture and would be planted to conjecture were working hard to suppress all such places in the precipical and would be planted to conjecture with Factor.